

One Water, One Watershed

achieving sustainable water management through collaboration



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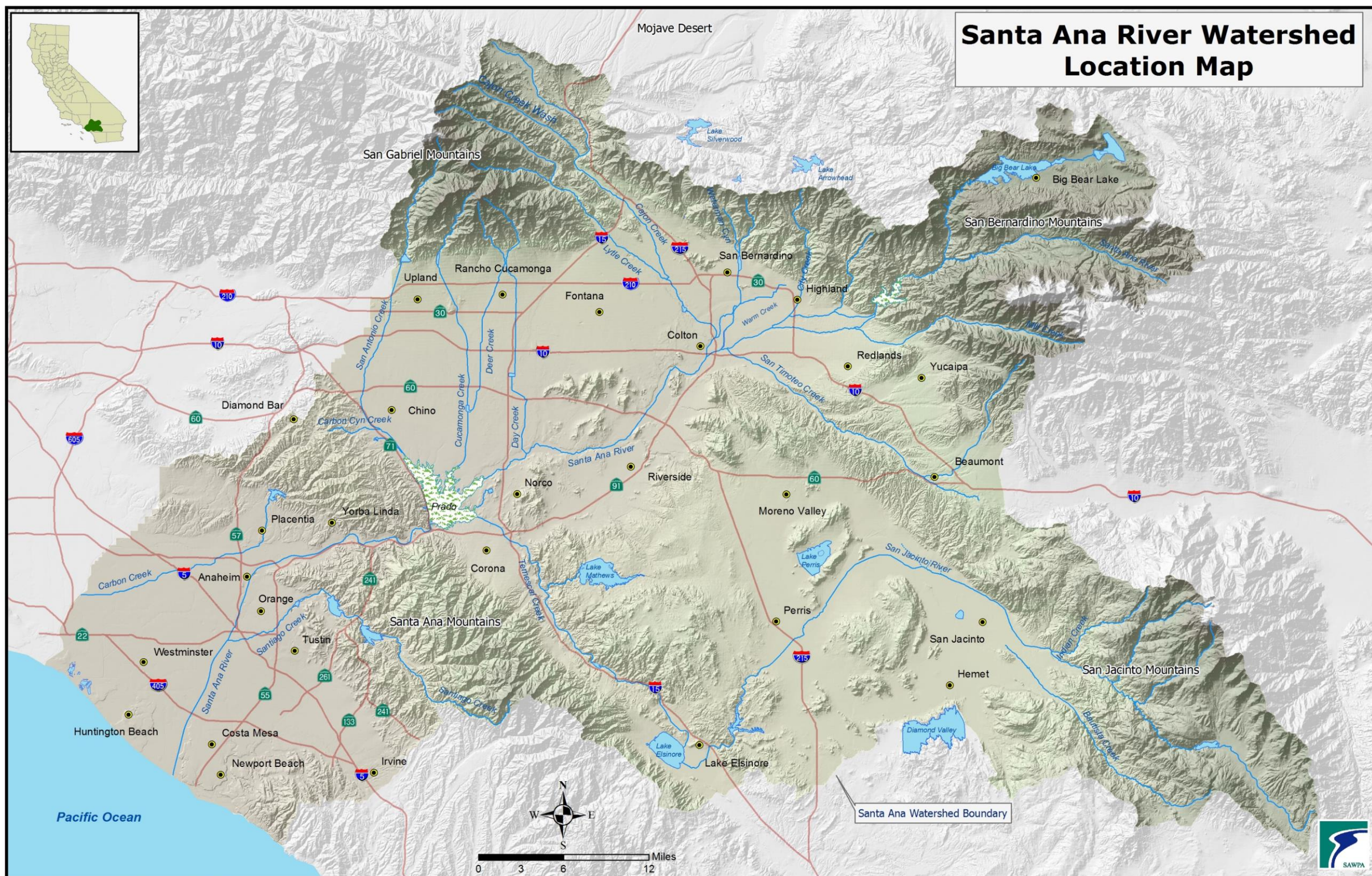
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**SAWPA
Member Agencies**

Notes:
 EMWD - Eastern Municipal Water District
 IEUA - Inland Empire Utilities Agency
 OCWD - Orange County Water District
 SBVMWD - San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District
 WMWD - Western Municipal Water District

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SAWPA

OWOW Program

Santa Ana Funding Area IRWM Program

Built from pre-IRWM regional planning efforts

Complies with, but broader than the IRWM Plan Standards

politics: the process by
which groups of people
make decisions

*deliberation, negotiation,
compromise*

Collaborative, representative decision-making: OWOW Steering Committee

**San Bernardino
County
Supervisor**

**Orange County
City elected**

**San Bernardino
County City
elected**

**Appointed member
of Santa Ana
Regional Water
Quality Control
Board**

**2 SAWPA
Commissioners**

**Orange County
Supervisor**

**Riverside
County
Supervisor**

**Riverside
County City
elected**

**Business
Community
Representative**

**Environmental
Advocacy
Representative**

negotiate shared goals

develop compromises

prioritize resources

OWOW Plan Update 2018 – Developing Shared Goals

Stakeholders, Pillars

Approved by the SC

Planning = *“What strategies should be pursued to achieve our goals?”*

1. Climate Risk & Resilience
2. Data Management & Monitoring
3. Disadvantaged Communities & Tribal Communities
4. Integrated Stormwater Management
5. Land Use & Water Planning
6. Nature Resource Stewardship
7. Water Quality
8. Water Recycling
9. Water Use Efficiency
10. Water Use Optimization

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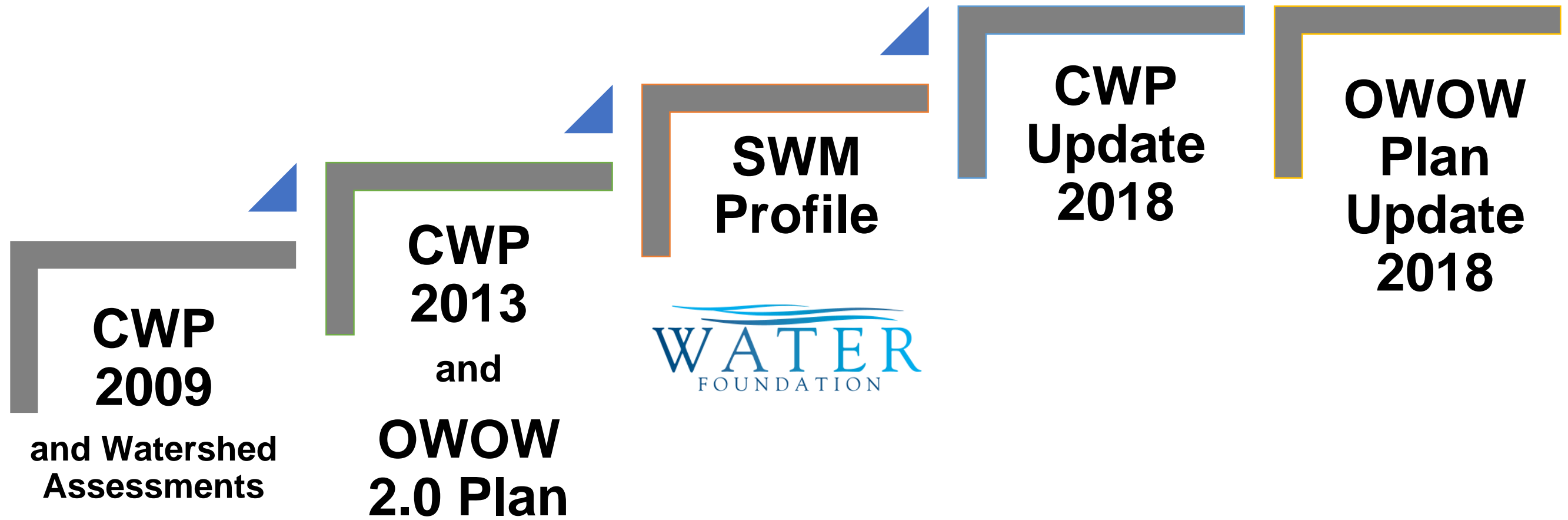
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Stress (in the system)

vs.

(management) **Response** (to the stress)

Sustainable water management

What stress do we face?

What actions should we take?

Are we making a difference?

...repeat...

OWOW Program: Sustainability Outlook Pilot Vision

CWP Sustainability Outlook assesses stress, leveraging information supplied by the federated data management platform (AB1755)

And the OWOW Plan watershed assessment reflects management response, using indicators and metrics developed during this Pilot

Achieve resilient water resources through innovation and optimization.

- Reliability of locally managed supplies
- Efficiency of outdoor water use

Ensure high quality water for all people and the environment.

- Maintain groundwater salinity at or below targets
- Safety of water for contact recreation

Preserve and enhance recreational areas, open space, habitat, and natural hydrologic function.

- Abundance of vegetated riparian corridor
- Abundance of conserved open space

Engage with members of disadvantaged communities and associated supporting organizations to diminish environmental injustices and their impacts on the watershed.

- Equitable access to clean drinking water
- Proportionate implementation of climate change adaptation strategies

Educate and build trust between people and organizations.

- Collaboration for more effective outcomes
- Adoption of a watershed ethic

Improve data integration, tracking and reporting to strengthen decision-making.

- Broad access to data for decision-making
- Participation in an open data process

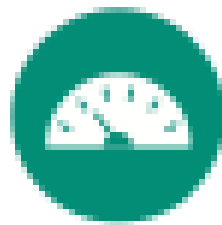
Assessing progress

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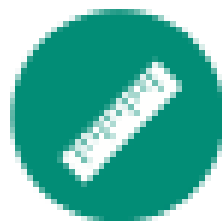
Goal

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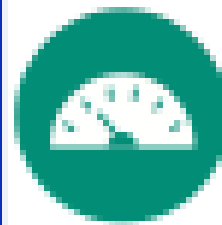
Indicator

Maintenance of groundwater salinity at or below target levels



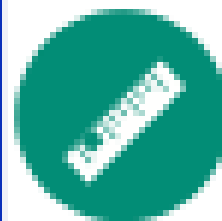
Metric

Non-exceedance of groundwater salinity standards



Indicator

Safety of water for contact recreation



Metric

Percentage of monitored sites where recreational use is likely and identified as low risk due to bacterial contamination



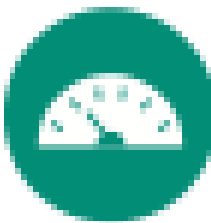
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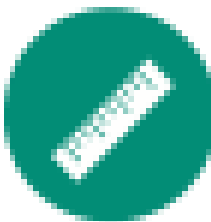
Goal

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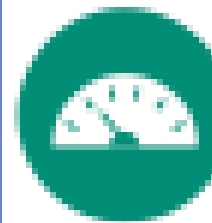
Indicator

Collaboration for more effective outcomes



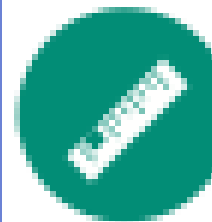
Metric

Percent of entities regulated by a total maximum daily load (TMDL) that have made financial or in-kind contributions to TMDL implementation



Indicator

Adoption of a watershed ethic















Metric

Total gallons of potable water used per capita per day watershed-wide



OWOW Sustainability Assessment Summary

Goal	Indicator	Metric	Scoring Situation	Score and Notes
Achieve resilient water resources through innovation and optimization	Reliability of locally-managed supplies	Percent of annual use derived from locally-managed supplies	Trend scoring approach. Potentially fully scorable data set if data can be rectified. Qualitative trend assessment - only one data point.	
	Efficiency of outdoor water use	Percent of watershed population in agencies using parcel-level data to assess outdoor water use	Trend scoring approach. One partial data set: incomplete assessment of all watershed retailers and how parcel-level data is actually used. Qualitative trend assessment - only one data point.	
Ensure high quality water for all people and the environment	Maintenance of groundwater salinity at or below target levels	Non-exceedance of groundwater salinity standards	Good-bad scoring approach. Fully scoring using quantitative data. Compare most recent (2015) to average triennial quantitative data 2003-2012.	
	Safety of water for contact recreation	Percentage of monitored sites where recreational use is likely and identified as low risk due to bacterial contamination	Good-bad scoring approach. Fully scoring (only one prior year) using quantitative data.	
Preserve and enhance recreational areas, open space, habitat, and natural hydrologic function	Abundance of vegetated riparian corridor	Change in area of vegetated riparian corridor	Trend scoring approach. Fully scoring based on quantitative data. Compare to average of prior 5 years of data.	
	Abundance of conserved open space	Change in area of conserved open space	Trend scoring approach. Fully scoring based on quantitative data	
Engage with members of disadvantaged communities and associated supporting organizations to diminish environmental injustices and their impacts on the watershed	Equitable access to clean drinking water	Difference in the drinking water contaminant index from CalEnviroScreen between least resourced parts of the community and more resourced parts of the community	Trend scoring approach. Qualitative trend assessment - only one data point.	
	Proportionate implementation of climate change adaptation strategies	Difference in tree and shrub density between least resourced parts of the community and more resourced parts of the community	Trend scoring approach. Qualitative trend assessment - only one data point.	
Educate and build trust between people and organizations	Collaboration for more effective outcomes	Percent of agencies regulated by a total maximum daily load (TMDL) that have made financial or in-kind contributions to TMDL implementation	Trend scoring approach. Qualitative trend assessment - only one data point.	
	Adoption of a watershed ethic	Total gallons of potable water used per capita per day watershed-wide	Trend scoring approach. Fully scoring based on quantitative data. Compare to average of prior 10 years of data.	
Improve data integration, tracking and reporting to strengthen decision-making	Broaden access to data for decision-making	Percent of watershed population in agencies whose residential customers receive relative performance information about their water use	Trend scoring approach. Qualitative trend assessment - only one data point.	
	Participation in an open data process	Percent of watershed population in agencies participating in establishment of a regional data sharing system	Trend scoring approach. Qualitative trend assessment - only one data point.	

A face with glasses indicates that the score results from a qualitative assessment.

What's next?

- OWOW Plan Updates on the 3's and 8's.
- Assessments every year for the OWOW Steering Committee
- Watershed coordination for implementation, education, collaboration

What's next?

- Engagement w/ CWP Update 2023
- Sustainability Outlook
 - Statewide management response indicators (regulatory, finance, etc.)
 - Stress indicators – containers into which local/regional needs are placed
- Open & Transparent Data leveraged to support IRWM / CWP integration.



Thank you



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